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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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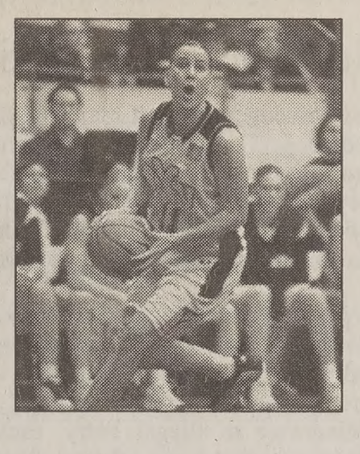

Driving success

Erin Thorn drives to the basket in the game against Oregon last December.

page 8

UTAH

ct judge: n may face charges

KE CITY — Polygamist can be charged with for allegedly having 13-year-old girl that he 1986, a judge ruled esday.

ad asked the judge to e charge because the imitations for child rape ur years after the crime to law enforcement.

attorney John Bucher id that police and social knew of Green's mar- ago; hence, he said, ar statute of limitations d.

, 4th District Judge Guy am ruled there is no t officials knew of the ime before 1999, when nty Prosecutor David gan a bigamy investiga- st Green.

ays he now will follow with the rape charge reen.

ars the way for trial in r. In many respects this al itself because Mr. as confessed in many to the crimes we've Leavitt said. Prosecutors eed to prove the crime in Utah, he said.

— Associated Press

NATIONAL

announces nuclear ge plan

NGTON — The Bush ration's new strategic lan would keep in stor- sands of warheads being from the active arsenal pledge given by Presi- sh, defense officials dged Wednesday.

dministration's Nuclear eview, characterized by officials as a plan for the global threats in old War environment, estimate of how many ds would be destroyed next decade and how uld be retained in inac- dby.

ouch, assistant secretary se for international secu- at a news conference it ent that we have some e capability" that would me of the warheads to be to the active inventory.

— Associated Press

WORLD

demands at make as arrest

INGTON — The Bush ration, struggling to keep pes alive, denounced the f four Israeli soldiers by ans and demanded that Arafat make arrests and te the Hamas terrorism

ry of State Colin Powell, phone call to the Palestin- der, refused to accept disavowal of any knowl- a shipment of rockets and eapons intercepted by mmandos in the Red Sea k.

—Associated Press

ORCH JOURNEY

36: Jan. 10, 2002

Starting City: Kansas City, Mo.

Ending City: Omaha, Neb.

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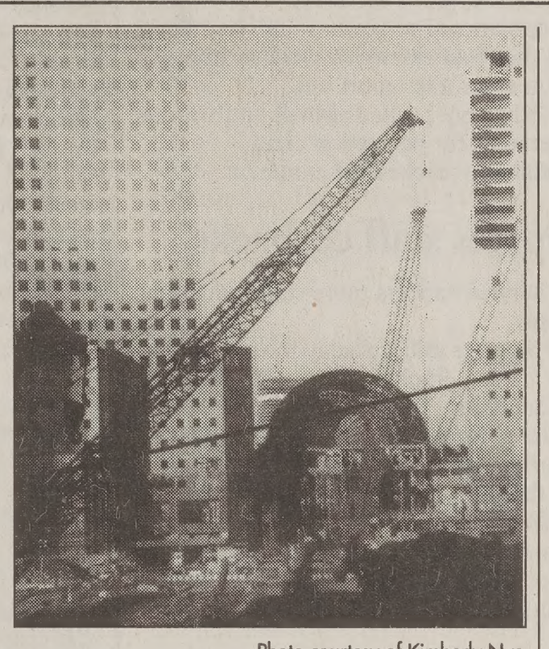

Photo courtesy of Kimberly Nye

Top: Crews work on Ground zero. Left: A wall of memorials honors the WTC victims of Sept. 11.

Tickets needed to view WTC site

By Rachel Olsen
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Night Editor

Stepping onto the first of four planned plywood-observation ramps, visitors can still see cranes and workers toiling among a bevy of flags at Ground Zero in New York City.

Wishing to experience a site that will remain in infamy, Ryan Pyeatt, 24, a sophomore from Forrest Grove, Ore., majoring in business management, visited Ground Zero.

Pyeatt was just one of many who went to Ground Zero on Dec. 31, 2001, the day after the initial opening of the observation deck.

"We went by the night before and the line was blocks and blocks long," Pyeatt said.

The site is only accessible to those bearing a ticket, according to the Office of Emergency Management for New York City.

As of Wednesday, New York City implemented a new ticket rule in response to the massive line forming every day of those wishing to visit Ground Zero.

Seeing the site has become a thing of fascination, drawing people to the debris and massive hole.

Kim Nye, 21, a senior from Boise, Idaho majoring in business management, was another who took the opportunity during the Christmas break to visit Ground Zero.

"We went early, just so we wouldn't have to stand in line too long," Nye said.

"But, there is something about it. The hole in the ground has so much more impact than if there were something there," she said.

People not only line up to see the site, but they also come to see the fence lined with its memorabilia, Nye said.

Flags, flowers, pictures and even a Book of Mormon are just some of the reminders sent by sympathizers, she said.

Because there were so many people, Nye and her friends only stayed a little while.

"I think everyone was aware of the long line of people waiting behind them, so no one took too long," Nye said.

New York City officials feel that in order to cut back on the ever-growing line, tickets are in order.

The tickets are free and available at the South Seaport Museum's ticket booth, the Office of Emergency Management said.

However, others view this ticket policy as morbid, that tickets will make this sober place a tourist attraction.

The Office of Emergency Management for New York City indicated that their purpose is really to maintain the dignity of the site.

"We really want to give the people who have come to see the site the opportunity to actually see it," said a spokesperson at the Office of Emergency Management for New York City.

Even with the skeptics of the ticket policy, those who have traveled to New York and visited the site still feel the reverence of the area.

"There definitely is a solemn feeling there," Pyeatt said.

Studies majors oppose possible changes

By Shaughan Sparks
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Digest Assoc. Producer

Jennifer Nations/Daily Universe

Noel Reynolds, associate academic vice president for undergraduate education, addresses students at the David M. Kennedy Center.

Wednesday was a war of words in the Kennedy Center conference room.

Hundreds of students flocked to hear Noel Reynolds, the associate academic vice president for undergraduate education, address concerns about a possible overhaul of the Kennedy Center's academic majors.

Students filled the seats, spilled out into the hallway and stood for hours to speak in opposition to the possible changes.

Reynolds sympathized with the students' feelings, but said lack of faculty support plus lack of funding equal the inevitable elimination of some academic majors.

On the chopping block are the master's program for international and area studies, the undergraduate majors in European and international studies, and the proposed international development major.

The suggested changes came as a result of a reinvention panel Reynolds headed last semester.

Faculty, students and alumni have condemned the panel's findings. Some critics say recommendations were reached through an unjust process.

In particular at Wednesday's meeting, the panel was criticized by one student for being slanted.

Reynolds refuted allegations the panel was biased, insisting he requested faculty members "who would bring mature judgment to the committee but who don't have a personal stake in the outcome."

However, Stacie Long, 21, from Federal Way, Wash., displayed evidence the panel didn't come out according to the ideals Reynolds expressed. Long, who is majoring in international studies with an emphasis in development, said at least one of the panel's members was biased.

She presented an e-mail sent March 27, 1998 by Clayne Pope, who has served as associate academic vice president and dean of the college of family, home and social sciences. Pope currently serves on the reinvention panel.

His memo said, "My reservations about the master's program are based on my belief that there cannot be an intellectual basis for the program. ... I also worry that the international studies program cannot be based on an intellectual platform and will never develop as a major. I think you should consider its elimination. ... Furthermore, I would take these steps now."

As Long finished reading Pope's comments, the majority of students cheered in support for her evidence.

In response to this information, Pope said, "I brought opinions to the issues. Those opinions were open to be changed by evidence or by presentations." He also noted he did not seek a position on the panel. Rather, his membership was requested.

All comments about the proposal, regardless of content, are being reviewed by the panel. Academic vice president Alan Wilkins will consider them before making his final decision.

Graphic by Denise Plant

E-mail stamped for approval

By Lindsay M. Dickson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 60,000 missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worldwide will now have a more efficient way of getting news from home — e-mail.

A letter released by The Church of Jesus Christ to mission presidents announced e-mail use, within limits, is now an approved form of communication for missionaries.

Some of the specified conditions include writing only on preparation day, limiting communication to family members and covering their own costs.

"They may use computers in libraries or in other appropriate public or commercial facilities," the letter from President Boyd K. Packer said.

President Ralph W. Smith of the Provo mission said he is excited about the new program.

"I think it will be a tremendous blessing – especially for the foreign missionaries," he said.

Smith said he has prepared a list of guidelines to help his missionaries appropriately use the newly available resource.

The change in regulations will be especially helpful for one of his sister missionaries from Austria, he said. Since Sept. 11, letters have taken three times as long to get home, complicating the arrangements for her return.

BYU religion professor Kelly Ogden, former president of the Santiago, Chile, East mission said he was very interested in the new policy since e-mail had been clearly banned for the past few years.

Based on his own experience, Odgen said e-mail has the potential to greatly benefit missionaries and their families. While Ogden served in Chile, his son, serving in Columbia, was granted special permission to e-mail his family.

"We loved receiving letters immediately rather than two months after he wrote them." Ogden said.

U.S. plane crashes, 7 feared dead

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – A U.S. military plane carrying at least seven Marines crashed into a mountain in Pakistan Wednesday night. There were no initial signs of survivors.

A search-and-rescue mission was under way.

At the Pentagon, officials said there were no initial indications that anyone survived but they could not rule it out. They also said there were no signs that the plane was brought down by hostile action.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he understood the plane was carrying passengers in addition to the crew, but he had no further details.

Other military officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane was carrying a crew of six and one passenger - all Marines.

Witnesses reported seeing flames shooting from the plane before it slammed into the mountain.

In a brief statement, U.S. Central Command said from its Tampa, Fla., headquarters that the names of the service members were being withheld until their relatives had been informed of the crash.

Central Command, which is responsible for U.S. military operations in Pakistan and the surrounding region, said the four-engine KC-130 Hercules crashed as it was making its landing approach at a base in Shamsi in southwestern Pakistan.

The plane's flight originated in Jacobabad, Pakistan, and was making multiple stops.

In a brief exchange with reporters at the Pentagon, Rumsfeld said he did not know the circumstances of the crash or whether the KC-130 was on a refueling mission.

"I'm going to wait for the investigation to be completed," he said. "We've got some folks heading up there now.

"It is a tough, dangerous business over there," he added. "They're doing difficult things and they're doing them darned well, and it just breaks your heart."

A journalist, Saeed Malangzai, who lives about 40 miles from the crash site, told The Associated Press the plane went down in mountains in southern Balochistan province.

"Residents saw flames from the burning plane before it crashed into the Lundi mountains," Malangzai said.

Pakistani troops encircled the area, he said.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said President Bush was notified of the crash.

The KC-130 is a $37 million plane routinely used by the Marine Corps for in-flight refueling of helicopters. It is also used for troop and cargo delivery, evacuation missions and special operations support.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Airport vulnerability blamed on INS

WASHINGTON — International passenger areas at major U.S. airports are so poorly designed that passengers could easily sneak through or hide contraband, a Justice Department report says.

The department's inspector general blamed inadequate oversight by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which is supposed to make sure airports that receive international passengers have secure inspection areas.

Such areas at 42 international airports across the country were poorly designed and had numerous monitoring problems, said the report. Holding rooms where potentially inadmissible foreigners were detained were too small; 13 airports had no holding rooms at all.

"As a result, airports were vulnerable to illegal entry, escapes, injuries, health hazards and the hiding or disposing of contraband or documents," said an executive summary of the report by Inspector General Glenn Fine.

Three of the nation's busiest international airports — in New York, Los Angeles and Miami — need the most extensive work to improve monitoring of passenger inspection areas, the report said.

The report concluded that the INS had not pushed airlines and airports to meet 50-year-old safety requirements for inspection areas.

INS officials could not be immediately reached for comment.

Postal Service anticipates staff cutbacks

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service expects more staff reductions this year as it struggles to cut losses.

Chief Financial Officer Richard Strasser said Tuesday the agency has cut more than 16,000 full-time career employees over the last 15 months and continues to make reductions.

Strasser said officials anticipate a further reduction of 10,000 to 15,000 this fiscal year. The post office has nearly 800,000 workers.

The reductions "will be made through attrition, we are not talking about layoffs," Strasser stressed Wednesday.

The agency is some $550 million in the red this fiscal year and faces potentially billions of dollars in costs from the effort to protect the mail from anthrax contamination and in losses due to the sluggish economy.

Eccles named host of Olympic Village

SALT LAKE CITY — Wells Fargo Bank Intermountain region chairman Spencer Eccles has been named mayor and master host of the Athletes Village at the 2002 Winter Games.

Eccles donated $10 million to renovate the University of Utah's Rice-Eccles stadium, site of the opening and closing ceremonies.

Eccles also gave $2 million to build a footbridge across a street on campus. Athletes will march across the bridge to the stadium on opening night.

Eccles recently gave the Salt Lake Organizing Committee another $8 million for the ceremonies, Olympic cauldron and tickets to the Games for disadvantaged children.

The Olympics "are a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that will mean so much to our state, nation and its young people," Eccles said at a news conference Tuesday.

Colorado River clean[illegible] after oil spill

YUMA, Ariz. — A quick cleanup of the Colorado River after a diesel fuel spill may have prevented any serious environmental damage, a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation spokesman said.

The spill occurred when a broken fuel line on a water pump leaked about 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel into the river near Blythe, according to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official. The spill was reported Saturday afternoon.

Cleanup efforts were led by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality. Bob Mandel, EPA cleanup coordinator, estimated the effort could cost up to $80,000.

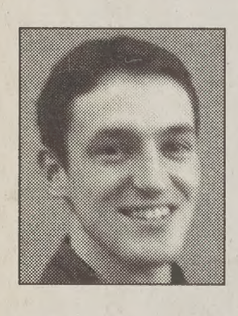
Officials said there appeared to be no threat to drinking or agriculture water, and state wildlife departments in California and Arizona said there were no visible signs of wildlife damage.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 43 as of		
Low 31 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.16"		
Year to date 0.16"		
	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 34	High 34
	Low 17	Low 21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

— 3 Nephi 13:33

Spencer Green, 22, a junior from Provo majoring in English, likes this scripture because "it simplifies my often complicated life."

The Daily Universe

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Freshman becomes medical mira[illegible]

By Adrienne Babbitt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "The doctors didn't know if she would make it. It's been like a roller coaster."
>
> — Jody Jones, Rachel Jones' mother

For the 2001 Christmas break, BYU student Rachel Jones was lucky just to spend her holiday in a hospital bed.

In early November, Jones, 18, a freshman from Paris, who has not yet declared a major, found herself in the emergency room with an appendix that had ruptured more than five days earlier, and with less than a 30 percent chance to live.

Jones' family and friends said her survival has been nothing short of a miracle.

The night of Nov. 3, Candice Miller rushed her sister, Jones, to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. For the last week, Jones had been experiencing low back and abdominal pain, Miller said. Jones couldn't keep any food down.

Doctors at the hospital immediately began tests, Miller said. Jones' white blood cell count was extremely low, her heart rate was racing, and her lungs were beginning to shut down.

A CAT scan revealed a frightening image. A gray mass in Jones' abdomen was spreading into her back, said her mother Jody Jones. Since Jones' appendix had ruptured, pockets of poisonous fluids had days to spread throughout her body, Jody Jones said.

The doctors called Jones' parents. Although they were thousands of miles away, her parents consented to an emergency surgery early the next morning, Jody Jones said.

"Everybody told us, don't be shocked," Jody Jones said. "The doctors didn't know if she would make it." When Jody Jones arrived Nov. 5, her daughter was on dialysis, a ventilator and at least three different medications to fight off infections, Jody Jones said.

"She swelled up. She gained 64 pounds in four days," Jody Jones said. "It's been like a roller coaster."

As Jones' student ward and home ward in Paris both prayed and fasted for her, her mother said Jones' lungs struggled. By the third week they were functioning at 40 percent, she said.

"We are so thankful that she has been improving," her brother-in-law, David Miller, said.

David Miller, a resident of Provo, said this experience has been poignant to his[illegible] himself, because they[illegible] Jones when she firs[illegible] show signs of append[illegible]

Jones had come h[illegible] her classes Oct. 29 f[illegible] to her stomach and [illegible] fever, said Candic[illegible] Jones had almost [illegible] before one of her c[illegible] day.

Later, her symptom[illegible] and changed into low [illegible] and flu-like sympto[illegible] said. In fact, her app[illegible] ruptured sometime d[illegible] two days.

For the next two [illegible] pain kept her from[illegible] Jones said. She cou[illegible] her food down and he[illegible] ture was dropping[illegible] Miller said.

Two days later, Jo[illegible] the hospital.

Now that Jones is re[illegible] she said she is gratef[illegible] tors can call her th[illegible] patient.

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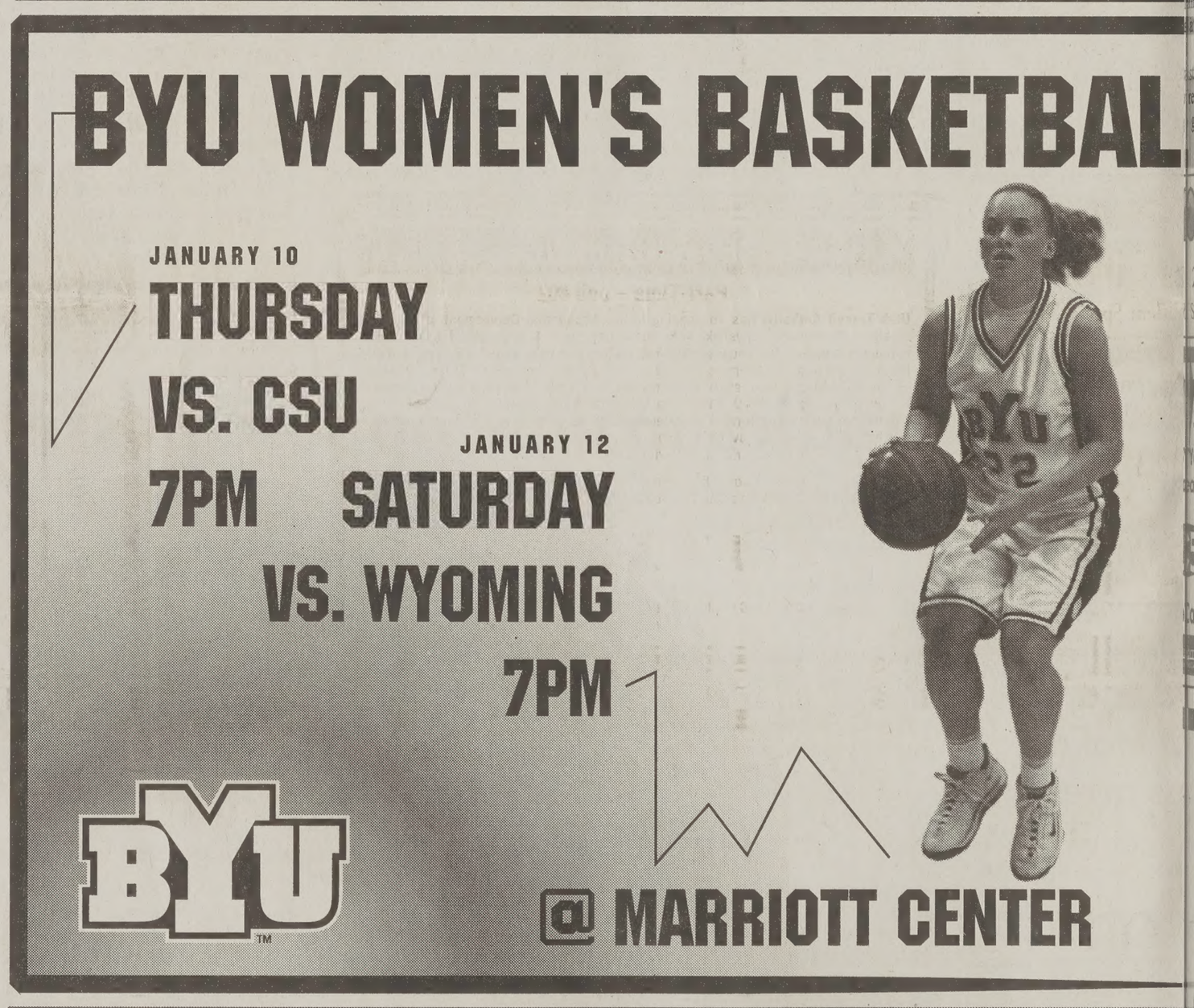

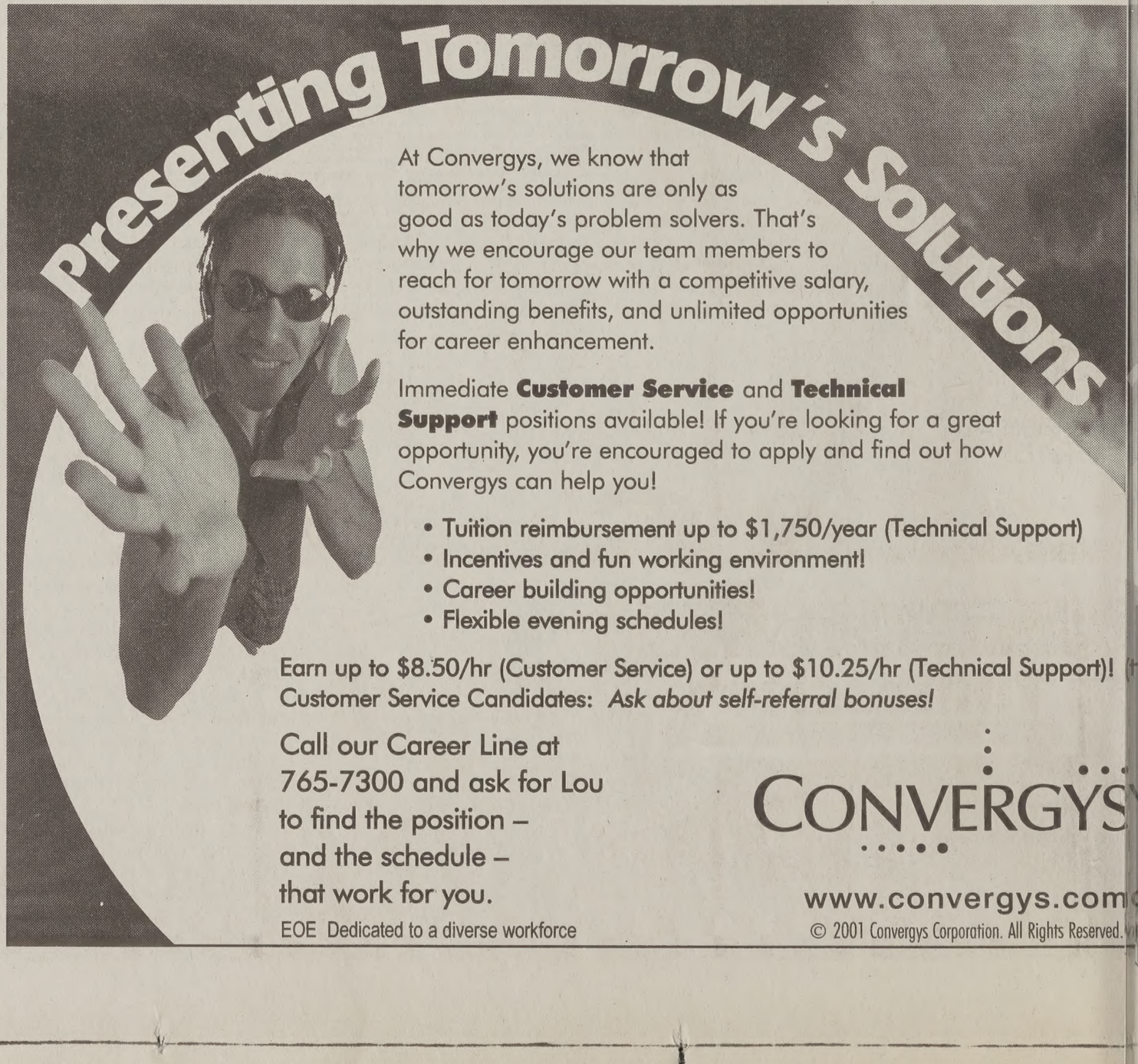
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dia, Pakistan tensions high

Press

J, India — An l Pakistani spy plane dian air space Wednes- he second time this aching an area south of l of Jammu-Kashmir Indian Army officer

/ forces fired at the it returned to Pakistan after 10 minutes, the d. There was no imme- ment from Pakistan. dnesday, Indian securi- shot and killed a sus- damic militant after a standoff in a mosque r.

pected members of the Hezb-ul Mujahedeen d sought refuge in the n Bamurada, 18 miles of Srinagar, the sum- al of Jammu-Kashmir d R.P. Sandhu, com- officer of the army The other suspect was in a shootout that broke he two men opened fire,

India and Pakistan have been locked in a standoff since a Dec. 13 attack on the Indian Parliament in which 14 people were killed, including five assailants. New Delhi has accused the Pakistani spy agency of sponsoring the assault, a charge Islamabad denies.

After the attack, both countries sent hundreds of thousands of troops to their 1,100-mile-long border, cut diplomatic staffs by half and suspended cross-border air, bus and train travel.

Indian and Pakistani troops also resumed firing at one another in northern Kashmir, the Himalayan region divided between the two nuclear-armed neighbors.

More than a dozen Islamic militant groups have been fighting Indian security forces in Kashmir since 1989, seeking its independence or merger with Pakistan. At least 32,000 people have died in the insurgency.

India accuses Pakistan of funding and training the militants; Islamabad calls the guerrillas "freedom fighters" and says it provides only moral support.

The United States, Britain, China and other nations have called on the South Asian rivals to negotiate to end the risk of a fourth war. Washington is concerned the standoff could harm its campaign against the Taliban and al-Qaida terrorist suspects in nearby Afghanistan.

On Wednesday, Indian Home Minister Lal Krishna Advani was meeting in Washington with Attorney General John Ashcroft, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Powell plans to travel to India and Pakistan next week. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Powell will visit both capitals to urge a reduction of tensions and to discuss ways to improve international cooperation in the fight against terrorism.

Despite the escalation of tensions, generals from the two countries have maintained routine phone contact each week, speaking most recently Tuesday, Indian Defense Ministry spokesman P.K. Bandhopadhyaya said.

.S. blocks possible terrorist funds

ed Press

NGTON — The U.S. nt, in its latest effort to f money to Osama bin n Wednesday blocked ncial assets of two organi- nd two individuals sus- financing terrorism. rment officials said the inked to bin Laden's al- ror network. er applied to two organ- the Afghan Support ee and the Revival of Heritage Society. The ee, which the govern- bin Laden set up, has n Peshawar, Pakistan, abad, Afghanistan. The ffected the society's in Pakistan and tan but not in Kuwait. easury Department said groups portrayed themselves as legitimate charitable organizations but diverted money intended for widows and orphans to support al-Qaida's terrorist activities.

The two individuals named in the order are Abu Bakr Al-Jaziri of Peshawar, whom the government said is the finance chief of the Afghan Support Committee and also had served as bin Laden's chief fund-raiser; and Abd al-Mushin Al-Libi, whom the government said runs the Pakistan office of the Revival of Islamic Heritage Society and manages the Afghan Support Committee's office in Peshawar.

These individuals and organizations "have been stealing from widows and orphans to fund al-Qaida terrorism," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said at a news conference.

"The Afghan Support Committee, branches of the Revival of Islamic Heritage Society and two of their employees defrauded well-intentioned donors and turned funds meant for good into funds for evil," O'Neill said.

Treasury Department spokesman Rob Nichols said the government does not believe the four entities have financial assets in the United States. He said it was possible that people in the United States gave money to the two organizations.

The four new names bring to 168 the total number of entities whose finances have been targeted by the U.S. government since the Sept. 11 attacks. Roughly $68 million in financial assets of terrorists has been blocked worldwide since the attacks.

The United States has been working closely with other nations to stop the flow of money to terrorist networks.

Courtroom cameras debated

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal judge said Wednesday she was concerned that television could have a chilling effect on witnesses at the Zacarias Moussaoui terrorism trial, but she did not decide immediately whether to permit cameras.

> "If witnesses felt that photographs would be out there, that could be a chilling problem."
> — Leonie Brinkema, U.S. District Judge

Lawyers for Moussaoui and the television networks asked U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema to overturn a ban on cameras in federal courtrooms, drawing sharp opposition from prosecutors in a case that will focus on the al-Qaida organization.

The Justice Department contended a worldwide broadcast "might assist al-Qaida in retaliating against the witnesses who testify against it."

Moussaoui, a French citizen, stands accused of six conspiracy counts of being an accomplice to the Sept. 11 attacks and could receive the death penalty if convicted.

Brinkema pointed to two small cameras to indicate that television would not physically disrupt the courtroom — but also said she was concerned about the potential effect on participants.

Televised images of the trial, set to begin Sept. 30, "are forever out there," she said. "It does pose a security risk. If witnesses felt that photographs would be out there, that could be a chilling problem."

The judge said she would rule Tuesday at the earliest.

Moussaoui's lawyer, Edward MacMahon Jr. spoke briefly and supported a televised trial with some restrictions. Television, he said, would provide Moussaoui with "an added layer of protection" for a fair trial.

Lee Levine, arguing for the Court TV and C-SPAN networks, contended the federal ban on cameras was unconstitutional and noted that Court TV already has televised more than 750 state and local trials.

The right to observe a trial should not be limited to a few dozen spectators crammed into a courtroom, Levine said. "Television is ... a normal part of the courtroom procedure."

Wouldn't most television viewers just watch excerpts of the most dramatic moments, receiving a skewed version of the trial? the judge asked.

"If you don't have coverage, all you get is sound bites from people standing out on the steps," Levine responded.

Justice Department attorney Elizabeth Collery said there was no constitutional right for millions of television viewers to observe a trial, nor are trials moved to amphitheaters to accommodate the largest possible crowds.

"How do you get around the security concerns?" Brinkema asked Levine.

The network lawyer responded the judge had authority to impose restrictions, including obscuring the faces of witnesses who did not want to be seen.

An Internet provider has asked the court to allow an audio broadcast of the trial, and Brinkema raised this as an alternative.

At least some courts in every state allow televised state and local trials. Other media organizations supporting a trial telecast include the Radio-Television News Directors Association, CNN, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, NBC, CBS and ABC.

The Judicial Conference of the United States, the policy-making body for the federal judiciary, doesn't agree.

The conference banned still photography in 1946, extended the prohibition to broadcasting in 1972 and reconsidered its position in 1994 but refused to make changes. In 1996, the conference stated each court of appeals may decide whether to allow broadcasts in its geographic area, but strongly urged the appellate courts to support the ban.

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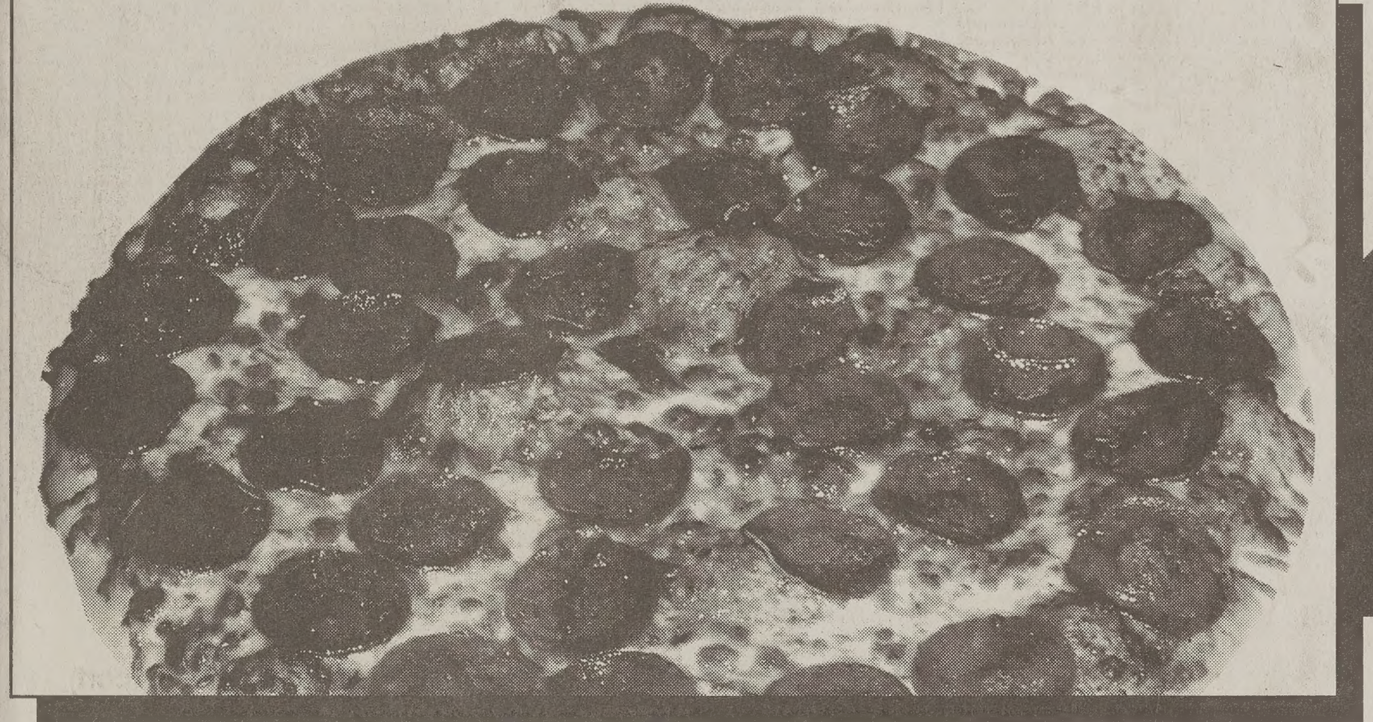

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Officials look for source of dry anthrax

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Battelle researchers have never used the type of dry, powdered spores found in anthrax-tainted letters mailed last fall, the agency's military-contracts chief said.

"The only anthrax we work with is wet, either virulent or nonvirulent," Gregory Frank told The Columbus Dispatch in a copyright story Wednesday. "We have no dry anthrax, and we've never had any dry anthrax."

Anthrax investigators are looking at Battelle Memorial Institute and other laboratories around the country as they try to discover the source of the mailed bacteria.

Columbus-based Battelle is a research and development institute that does government-sponsored work on germ warfare.

Frank, executive vice president for government market sectors, reiterated that Battelle had not found any security problems or missing germ stocks at its complex in West Jefferson just west of Columbus.

The accounting of anthrax is part of Battelle's regular inspections by the military, Frank said in his first extensive interview since anthrax was discovered in letters. Five people infected by anthrax have died.

"They always review our records, so there's no need to go back and look," he said. "Based on all the evidence we have, we have no indication of any breach of security."

An analysis published last week by Barbara Rosenberg, chairwoman of the bioweapons group for the Federation of American Scientists, said that Battelle, the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute at Fort Detrick, Md., and the Army's Dugway Proving Ground in Utah were named as likely sources of the anthrax in the letters. Rosenberg has been urging the FBI to focus on government laboratories and contractors.

photo by Sally McDonald/Daily Universe

Sunny days

Rachel Sandy from Dublin, Calif., a biology major, sits on a bench outside the Twilight Zone.

FAA wants more security after student pilot crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration wants flight schools and businesses that serve private planes to increase security after a student pilot crashed an airplane into a Tampa skyscraper.

The FAA on Wednesday suggested that separate ignition and door keys for private planes be required, that planes be secured so they can't be flown without permission, that student pilots check in before getting keys, and that employees and pilots be trained to look for suspicious activity.

The agency said it was responding to Saturday's incident, when Charles Bishop, 15, stole an airplane from a flight school at the St. Petersburg-Clearwater International Airport and crashed the plane into the 28th floor of a downtown Tampa office building.

FAA spokesman William Shumann said the agency decided to offer recommendations for increased security because it did not believe Saturday's incident was serious enough to justify an emergency order, and it would take too long to go through the procedure required to issue new regulations.

> **"What they're saying is a student pilot shouldn't be able to fly the aircraft until the instructor is ready for him to fly."**
>
> — Warren Morningstar, spokesman for Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association

Warren Morningstar, a spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, an advocacy group, said many of the schools and businesses already are taking steps to increase security, and others will follow shortly.

"They are reasonable, they are practical and most important they can be implemented immediately," Morningstar said. "They really represent best business practices. What they're saying is a student pilot shouldn't be able to fly the aircraft until the instructor is ready for him to fly."

Colombia and U losing war on drug

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A leading Colombian presidential candidate says drug trafficking is thriving despite U.S.-backed efforts to crush it, and she called for an international drug summit to rethink failing strategies.

"They're inadequate. Drug trafficking keeps advancing; it keeps financing our conflict and creating an economy which is very damaging to democracy (and) its institutions," Noemi Sanin said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Despite an inauspicious launch of her campaign on Oct. 30, in which she fainted while delivering a speech in a sweltering meeting hall, Sanin is running second in the polls. Liberal Party candidate Horacio Serpa is running about 12 points ahead of Sanin — an independent — in the runup to the May 26 presidential elections.

Sanin, 52, has a reputation as a sophisticated politician, but one unafraid to speak her mind.

As Colombia's foreign minister in the early 1990s, she once lashed out at the U.S. State Department amid suggestions in Washington that Colombia was coddling drug traffickers. She reminded U.S. officials that the lives of hundreds of Colombians had been sacrificed in the drug war.

Sanin is equally blunt today in assessing results of the war on drugs.

"We're not winning the war against drug trafficking — not even close," she told the Associated Press on Tuesday. "And we're losing many battles."

Echoing a call by President Andres Pastrana, whose term expires in August and who is barred by law from seeking reelection, Sanin said an international summit should be held to reassess counterdrug strategy.

The theme is urgent now for Colombia, because leftist rebels who have been waging a 38-year civil war in Colom financed by produc cocaine and heroin, Sanir

"If we could cut the their drug-trafficking fi the conflict would not b endure," she said.

More than 80 percer world's cocaine com Colombia, despite years backed interdiction eff aerial fumigation of the coca plantations. Heroin tion is rising, and mos now consumed in the States comes from thi American country.

Sanin labeled as "te Colombia's three mai armed groups — the Re ary Armed Forces of C and the National Lib Army, both left-wing i cies, and the right-wing Self-Defense Forces of bia. But she said that i president, she would be negotiate with all three.

"You negotiate with — you don't negotiate own friends," she said.

Pastrana's government peace talks for three ye the Revolutionary Arme of Colombia, but they h duced few results. He is talks with the National L Army but has ruled out tions for now with the ri paramilitary group.

If no candidate wins round majority in the el second round will be June 16 between the two candidates.

> **"We're not winning war on drug traffic — not even close.** — Noemi Columbian inde ent presid cand

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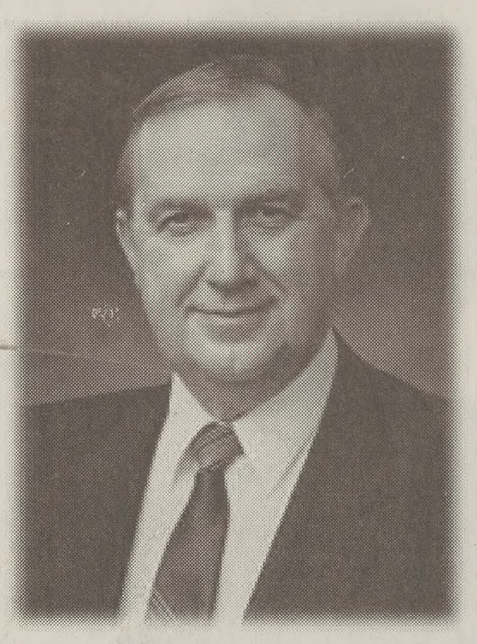

Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served in the presidency of that quorum from October 1983 until his present calling.

The Pocatello, Idaho, native graduated in mechanical engineering from George Washington University. He served a mission to Uruguay and pursued postgraduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

From 1953 to 1965 Elder Scott served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval and land-based power plants. He has since worked as a consultant for private nuclear power companies.

He presided over the Argentina North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and served as a Regional Representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas.

Elder Scott is married to Jeanene Watkins, who passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

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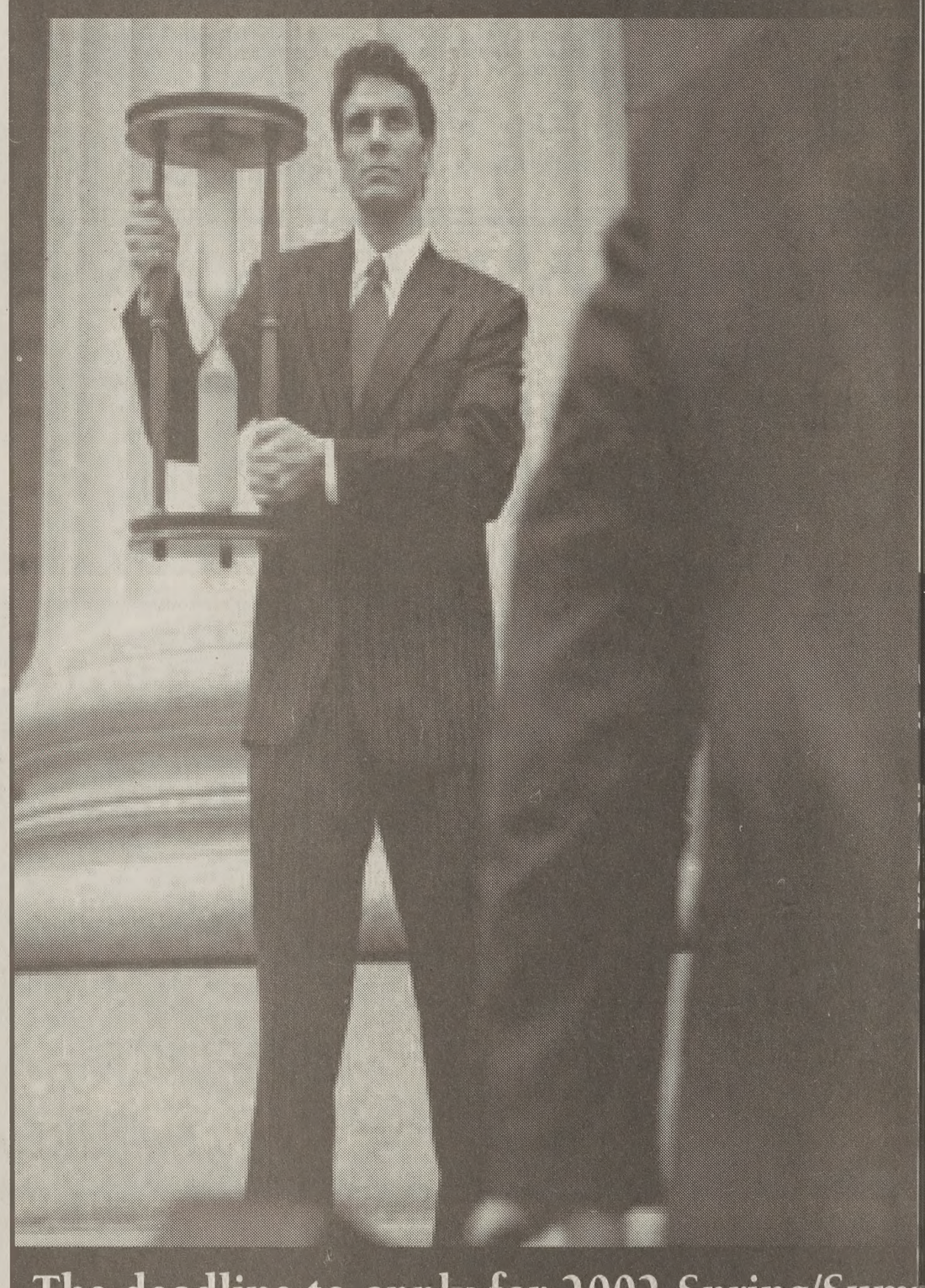

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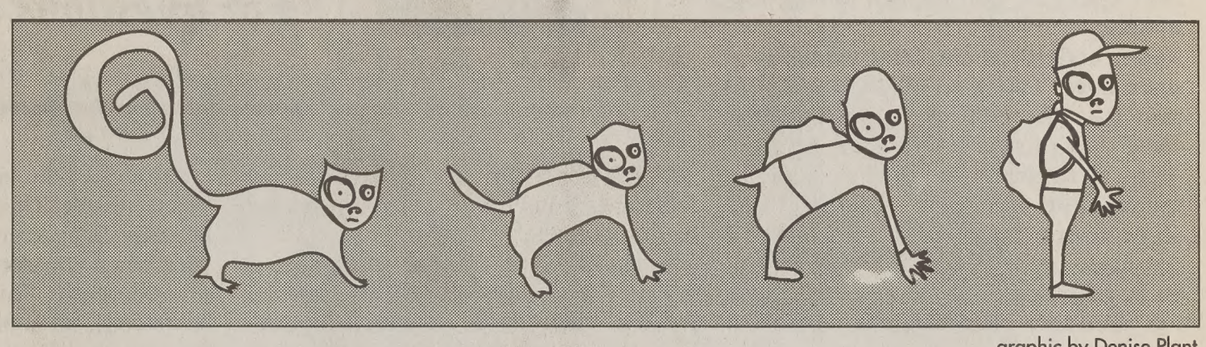
Emily Mitarai

ı and pull

nd Melanie Grunnel perform a science experiment in g Science Center for their Physical Science class.

BYU's take on evolution evolves over time



graphic by Denise Plant

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Teaching evolution at a religious university has been a subject of intense debate for decades among BYU students, faculty and administrators.

"It is a delicate issue," said Duane Jeffery, who has been a professor of zoology at BYU for 32 years. "There are people who are shocked to hear we even teach it here."

Jeffery taught the first evolution class to undergraduates in 1971. The class has been required for zoology majors since 1975, he said.

However, all BYU students now learn the basics of evolution in their introductory biology class, a general education requirement for graduation.

"What I feel my responsibility is to allow students to explore these issues without throwing away their testimony," said Scott Ritter, a professor of geology.

Bart Kowallis, another professor of geology, was shaken as a young missionary when his companion taught investigators that the church had no official stand on evolution.

"I was taught that evolution was really 'evil-ution' — a doctrine of the devil used to mislead us and destroy our belief in God," he said in his BYU Magazine article entitled "Things of the Earth."

> **"I feel my responsibility is to allow students to explore these issues without throwing away their testimonies."**
> — Scott Ritter, professor of geology

Now Kowallis helps other science students reconcile geologic evidences with their testimonies of the gospel.

"We don't have anything to be afraid of as scientists," he said. "We can be good scientists and good members of the church."

Although some scientists use the theory of evolution to teach in an "aggressively atheistic" manner, most BYU faculty believe there is no great rift between evolution and religion, Jeffery said.

Discussion surrounding BYU's evolution curriculum has a long history, involving not only science faculty and administrators, but also leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he said.

When BYU began discussing an undergraduate evolution course in 1970 and 1971, Jeffery received a brief admonition from President Harold B. Lee, later to become president of the Church of Jesus Christ.

"You tell those guys to teach the best and most rigorous course you can," President Lee said. "Just don't get on any bandwagon and beat the Church with it."

With President Lee's approval, Jeffery began teaching the evolution class in the 1971 Fall Semester.

Faculty members from the sciences and Religious Education department began to distribute materials about organic evolution and the origin of man, said William Evenson, professor of physics, in a 1992 Daily Universe article.

"Students might receive one set of statements by Church leaders from one professor and a different set from another professor," Evenson said in 1992. Materials were often selected to emphasize the views of the professor, he said.

As concerns about teaching evolution at BYU intensified, administrators assigned Evenson to assemble a packet that could be made available to students as the official and fundamental church position on the subject, he said.

In the original draft, this packet included all statements published by or with the authorization of The First Presidency, Evenson said.

The University has not released any formal statements regarding evolution curriculum or instruction, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications.

Instructors are free to use additional materials about the topics of evolution or the origin of man.

ıtitude = happiness
blind BYU student

Kunkel
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Hunt has been totally ce age 15, yet he refuses l blindness impede him eving his goals.

ı senior from Pleasant ajoring in psychology, a 4.0 GPA and is the 02 recipient of Brigham niversity's annual Ford Company/Golden Key ional Honour Society duate Scholarship.

/hat I want but in a dif- y," Hunt said.

Westerberg, Golden Key apter advisor, said the given to outstanding jun- enior Golden Key mem-

ing to Westerberg, mem- olden Key represent the ercent of juniors and sen-

cholarship is based on cholastic performance, ip skills, campus and ity activity, and honors rds received, Westerberg

etty impressive, all of the things he is involved in," Westerberg said.

Michael Lambert, professor of psychology, said Hunt works for him as a research assistant on several projects.

Lambert said Hunt helps him with editing, has co-authored a book chapter and works on a research team studying the effects of psychotherapy.

While discussing abnormal psychology, a class requiring heavy reading, Lambert said he was impressed with Hunt's success as a student.

"People would complain of the amount of reading and work load, but then there was Robert who outperforms everyone," Lambert said. "I don't know how he does it."

"I'm trying to do as much as I can with what I've got," Hunt said. "Happiness doesn't depend on what we have, but on what we are grateful for."

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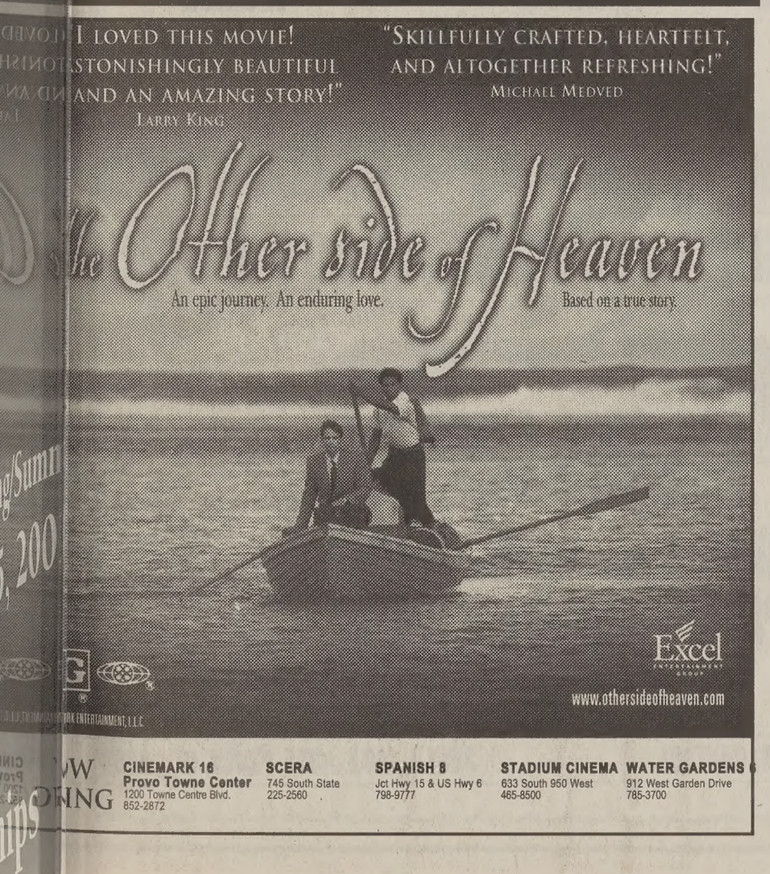
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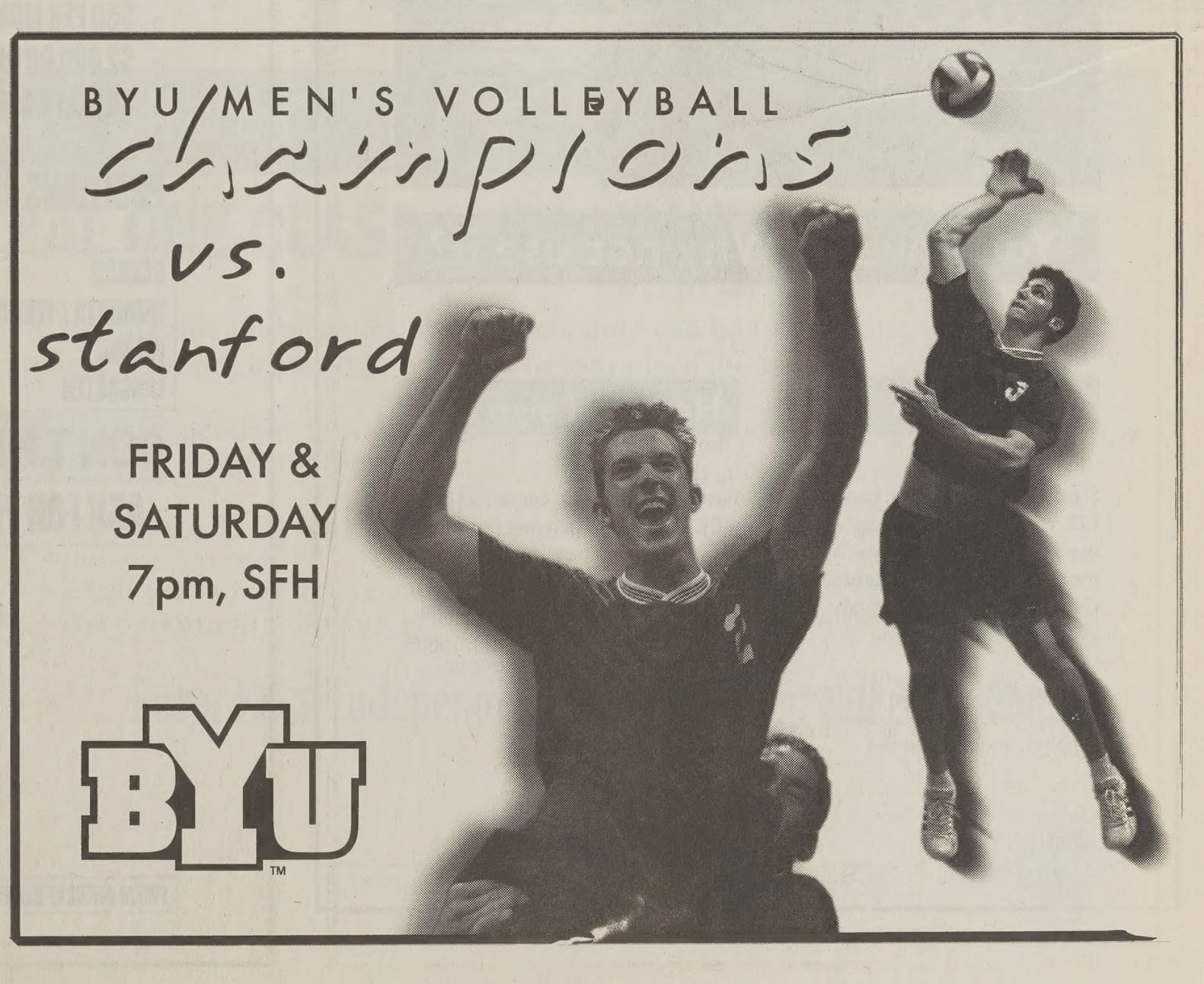

Layer clothing, drink fluids to reduce chance of hypotherm

By Alton Thygerson
Professor of Health Sciences

Campus Health Today

For questions contact "health_web@byu.edu"

Anywhere in the world where there are cool or cold temperatures, people get cold. Most people know that it doesn't require subfreezing temperatures to get cold — it can also happen during the summer.

Your body produces heat, much as a stove does. The "fuel" is the food you eat. It is changed by digestion into a variety of things, like sugars that are "burned" (metabolized) by your body to produce the energy you need to live. Much of that energy is heat, and most of that heat is produced in the liver and in the large muscles.

If your core body temperature cools slightly — to about 95 degrees — you will shiver, get clumsy, be unable to speak clearly, and your ability to reason will deteriorate. At this point mild hypothermia begins, but you may not recognize it because you're cooled brain is not working well.

Our bodies lose heat in four main ways: radiation, conduction, convection and evaporation. You probably can remember from your own experience the feeling of each.

Radiation: This happens when heat is given off by a warm object. For example, it is the kind of heat you feel from the sun or when you hold your hand beside a fire or near a light bulb.

You may have heard that up to 70 percent of your body heat can be lost through an uncovered head. While this depends on lots of variables, the point is worth stressing.

The scalp is well supplied with lots of heat-shedding blood vessels that don't constrict like the body's other peripheral blood vessels. The head lacks insulating layers of fat to keep the heat inside. Wear a hat when you start to feel chilled.

Conduction: This occurs when your body contacts something that is colder than you are. For example, the cold you feel when you hold a snowball in your bare hand is the rapid movement of heat by conduction from your hand into the snowball.

Since water conducts heat much more efficiently than air does, wet clothes bleed your body's warmth up to 25 times faster.

When you know you are going to be active in cold weather, it is important to anticipate sweat production. The key is layering: a hydrophobic r layer, an insulation layer or two, plus a wind-proof outer layer. Maintain dry feet by applying antiperspirant. Avoid cotton — it is a water-retaining heat-drainer. Stick with synthetics or wool for cold weather.

Convection: Convection is another name for air movement. Your skin warms a very thin layer of the air that lies against it. Moving air or water can snatch the heat from the skin faster than radiation or conduction. Wind quickly removes the layers of the w clothes and whisks it away — body heat.

Fleece jackets and pants w you warm without a windp over them. Wearing a windp alone will keep you warm wh kicks up.

Evaporation: Evaporation is ing of water into vapor. W evaporates or dries on your sk you. The risk is especially high though, because people are nc of their fluid intake — or lack during cold weather.

When you don't drink eno your blood thickens, and th blood can't get through your enough to keep you warm. C ly, dehydrated people are mor ble to cold injuries.

So drink plenty of liquids. A and tea because they are diu will cause fluid loss.

Whether you are skiing in th working outside in the summe get cold and lose body heat make you susceptible to hypot

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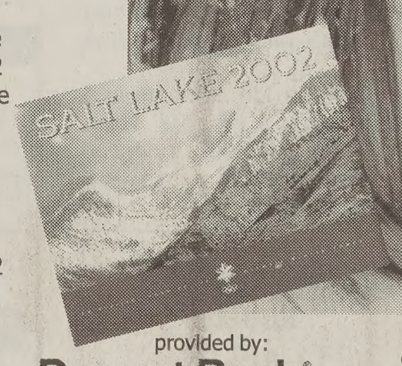

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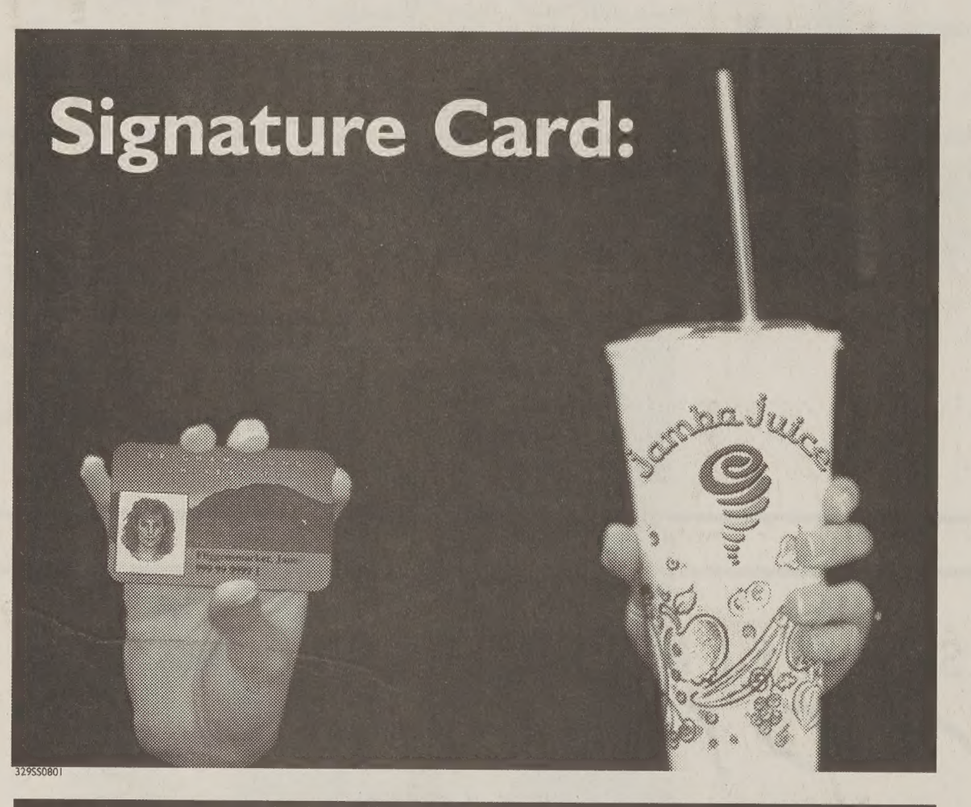

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...undance Film Festival bumped-up for Olympics

...ted Press

...T LAKE CITY — For ...he Sundance Film Festival ...ded itself as the premier ...ase for independent film-...s to compete for awards ...dio acquisition.

...s year, the festival also ...as a prelude for a much ...competition: the Winter ...ics.

...e games have bumped the ...t up a week this year, run-...om Thursday through Jan. ...at will allow a three-week ...tween the last film and the ...ge run.

...City, the site of the festi-...l home to three Olympic ...s, and it's gained much ...crowd control experience ...s to Sundance — the ...t annual event in the ski ...21 miles east of Salt Lake

... year, 20,000 actors, film-...s and cinema fans con-verged on the town for screenings, panel discussions and parties during the 10-day event. During the Olympics, up to 45,000 people are expected on any given day.

The city's Main Street, normally festooned with Sundance banners and kiosks plastered with fliers for films and events, will share space this year with decorations for the games and advertising by Olympic sponsors.

Park City's new mayor, Dana Williams, sees "a lot more organization this year."

"Instead of a 10-day event we're looking at this as a month-and-a-half-long event," Williams said.

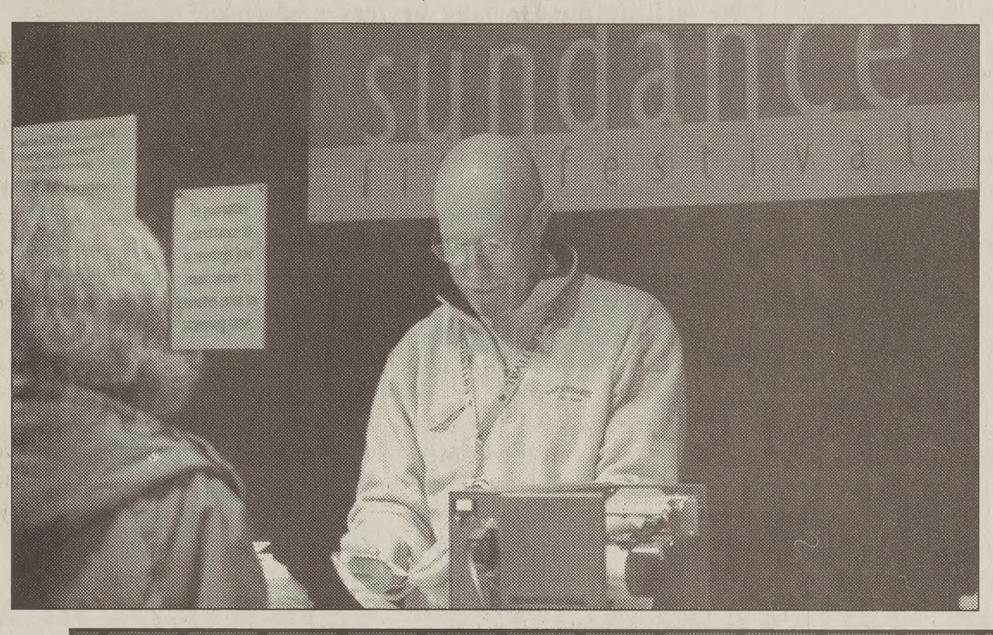
The Olympics, however, were the least of the festival's worries this year, Sundance spokesman R.J. Millard said.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks forced the festival to review its emergency training and safety procedures, one of the theaters used for the festival is unavailable because it's under construction, and a lagging economy has taken its toll.

"Companies are sending fewer representatives due to budget cutbacks and layoffs, but that is freeing up tickets," Millard said.

This year Sundance will show 173 films, 113 of them feature-length. Opening night is the premiere of "The Laramie Project," an adaptation of the Moises Kaufman play about the killing of Wyoming college student Matthew Shepard. The film's cast includes Steve Buscemi, Janeane Garofalo, Laura Linney, Peter Fonda and Christina Ricci.

Other highlights include the premieres of "Birthday Girl," starring Nicole Kidman; "The Dancer Upstairs," John Malkovich's directorial debut; "Gerry," which reunites Matt Damon with Gus Van Sant, who directed him in 1997's "Good Will Hunting"; and Miguel Arteta's "The Good Girl," starring



A man distributes tickets at the Sundance Film Festival, which has been moved up a week this year because of the Olympics.

File photo

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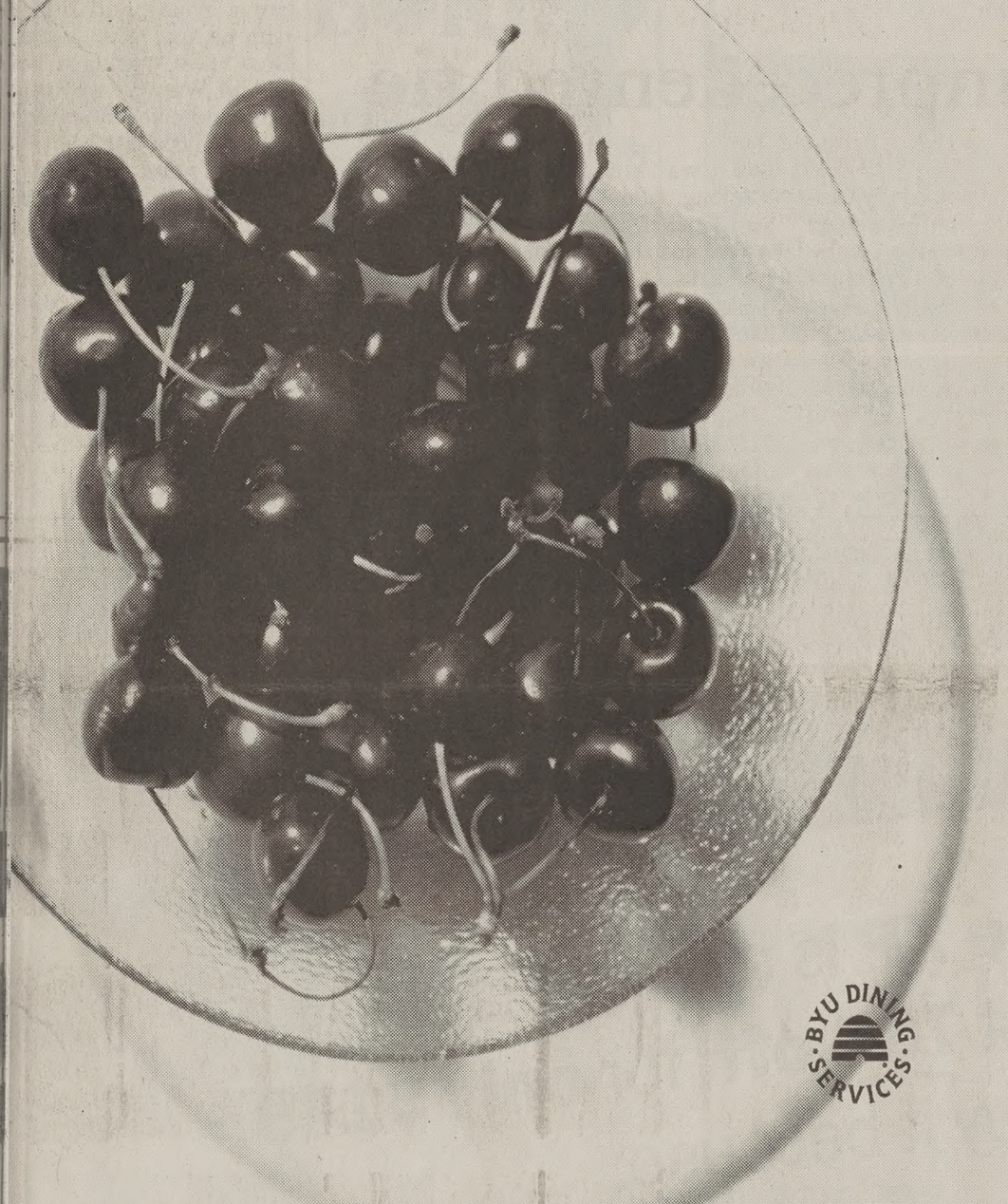

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Y hopes to rebound after Arkansas loss

By Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

The women's basketball team faces the Colorado State Rams in its' first Mountain West Conference game of the season tonight at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars are looking for a win after last week's staggering 85-57 home loss to Arkansas.

"It's going to be a great match-up," head coach Jeff Judkins said. "We've had some time to work through some of the problems we faced in the game against Arkansas."

Although the Cougars have had practices since the holiday break, Judkins is anticipating a close and intense game against the nationally-ranked Rams.

"It's a new season now. Preseason meant a lot when we were playing it, but now it's business," senior small forward Lisa Osguthorpe said.

The Rams are placed at number 20 in the AP poll and were the preseason media favorite to be the MWC champions.

Currently placed second in the conference, the Rams have demonstrated what Judkins considers an excellent defense and an experienced team.

"We will definitely have to come into this week playing our best game because this is going to be a very tough league," Judkins said.

"We need to win our conference games at home if we want a chance to win the conference title."

Judkins said the games played between the Cougars and the Rams are typically close and said he believes tonight's game will be no different.

"These are two of the best three-point teams in the conference," he said.

"I'm expecting a high scoring game at the end of the night."

Junior forward Jen Leitner said BYU's defense will be a huge factor in the outcome of the game because the Rams are a well-balanced team with both three-point shooters and good post players.

Osguthorpe said good teams make their opponents go inside and out so they have to defend them everywhere, and that's what the Rams do, but BYU can beat them if it plays its best defense.

At their last Provo meeting in March 2001, the Rams left triumphant with a 59-56 victory over the Cougars.

"They're very good in the three-point range and they have taken advantage of mismatches," Judkins said. "But this year they're going to have a harder time guarding our motion. We have a little more size than we did last year and we have just as much depth as any one in the league."

With the two teams so evenly matched, Judkins is depending on high quality maneuvers from individual players on the court.

"Both teams have great players," he said.

"We're going to be seeing some of the best individual player matches in basketball."

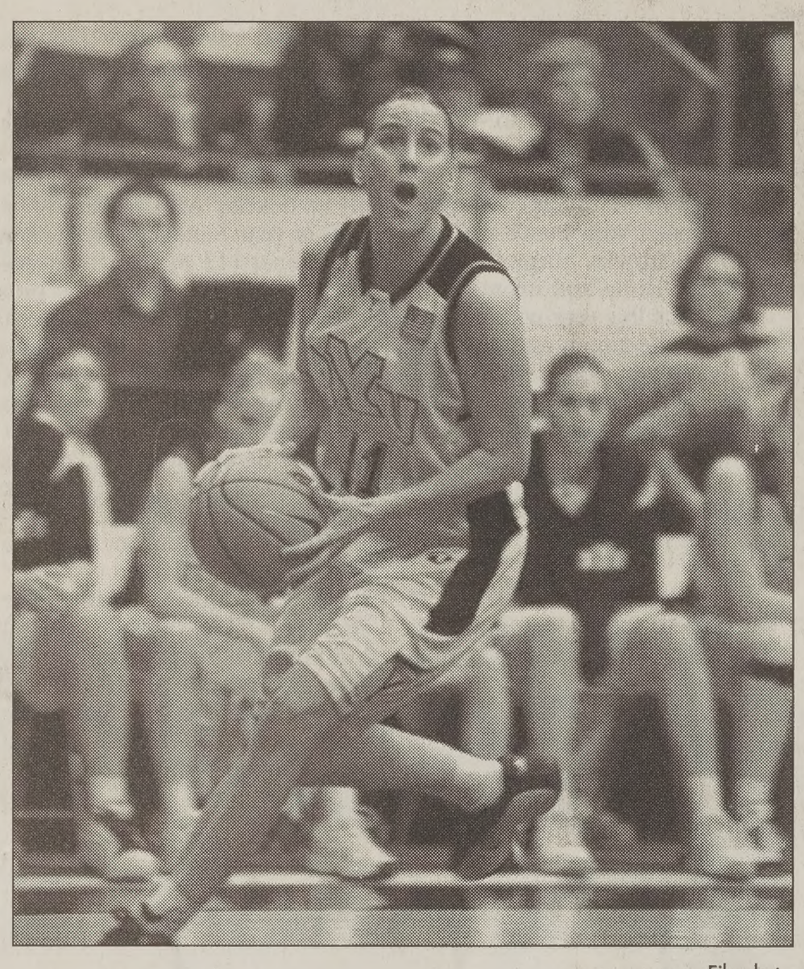
Playing under both new head coach Judkins and former head coach Trent Shippen gives the players an advantage, Leitner said.

Judkins knows basketball because he has played in the NBA and has been the men's basketball head coach at the University of Utah.

Shippen has played in this league for a while, so he knows the teams BYU will be up against, Leitner said.

After tonight's game BYU only has one day to prepare for Saturday's game against Wyoming.

"We want to be 2-0 in Conference play by the end of this week," Osguthorpe said.



File photo

Sophomore guard Erin Thorn drives to the basket in the Oregon game in December 2001. The Cougars will take on the Colorado State Rams tonight in their first conference game of the season.

Rams' Warn... wins secon... MVP awar...

Associated Press

Kurt Warner won his ... MVP award in silence.

Plagued by damaged ... chords, Warner was unable ... about it Wednesday when ... The Associated Press NF... Valuable Player award, s... ing the likes of Dan Mar... John Elway in the process...

Instead, showing the re... fulness that defines his p... ances as quarterback of the ... St. Louis Rams, Warner r... ed to the honor via email. ...

"It is always a tremen... honor to be mentioned w... likes of those great players ... Warner, who stormed o... NFL scene out of Arena ... and NFL Europe in 1999, ... the Rams to their first ... Bowl title.

"But, it is still very early ... career and my hope is tha... be mentioned in the san... tence as these guys (and M... Faulk) when my career ... ished."

Warner, 30, is just beg... what could be one of the ... careers of any NFL pas... already has equaled Joe M... Steve Young and John ... with his two MVP awards ... Brett Favre, with three, ha...

And Warner, working ... offense perfectly suited ... skills, guided the Rams (... the NFL's best record this ... Although Warner threw a... high 22 interceptions this ... easily led everyone in yar... ing (4,830, second most in... history), touchdown pass... yards per attempt (a st... 8.85), completions (375 ... pletion percentage (68.... overall rating (101.4).

In 1999, Warner hit on ... 499 passes for 4,353 yards ... completion percentage ... yards an attempt, 41 touc... and 13 interceptions. His ... was 109.2.

Men's short program results in unprecedented tie

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Here's a unique way to strengthen the U.S. men's team for the Olympics: Send two national champions to Salt Lake City.

In a stunning first for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, defending champion Tim Goebel and five-time winner Todd Eldredge were tied after the short program Tuesday night. Each finished first with four judges, second with three and third with two. Third-place Matt Savoie had the other first-place spot.

"What's with all the ties this year? It's weird," Goebel said, noting there were several ties at the Grand Prix finals. "I'll tell you, if it's tied after the long program, that would be a disaster."

It certainly would be unprecedented. If they wind up deadlocked in Thursday night's free skate, worth two-thirds of the total score, they each would head to the games a champ.

Goebel will have to skate cleaner, while Eldredge will need to take a risk or two in order to stand atop the podium at Staples Center. Goebel fell during footwork; Eldredge once again eschewed the quadruple jump that is such a huge part of Goebel's repertoire.

"I feel great going into the long program," said Goebel, 21, who hit a huge quadruple salchow-triple toe loop combination in the short. "With the way people skated tonight, I would have been pleased to be second. But a mistake is a mistake and it is a deduction."

Even if it is not an egregious bobble. Goebel tripped during footwork and went down to his knees. He was up quickly, but the judges found that error enough to cost him a solo lead.

"It was a surprise because of where it was. I don't understand what happened, but it was kind of funny and I got up laughing. I think I might have rushed it," said Goebel, who laughed, stuck out his tongue and shook his head as he waited for his marks.

Those marks produced the first tie at nationals since 1991, when compulsories were abolished and the current format was created.

Eldredge, who sat out 1999-2000, but kept his Olympic eligibility, once more didn't bother with the quad that has been the bane of his recent seasons. He also did a simple double axel in his program, to "Carmina Burana," a dark, serious piece.

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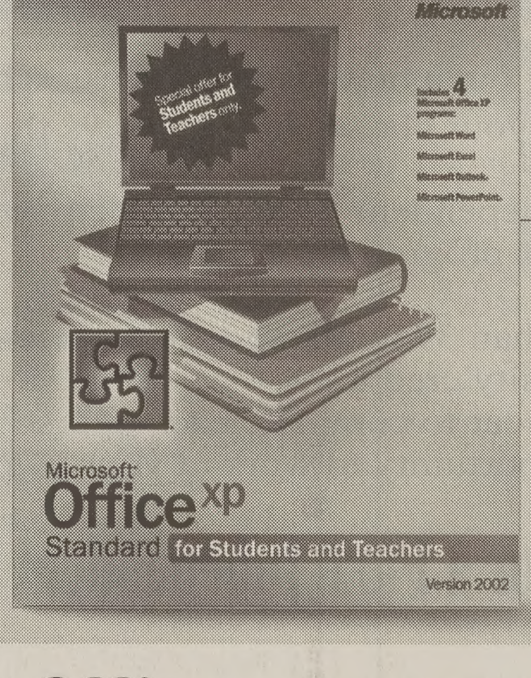

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Athletics still thrive at BYU-I

file photo

By Jeremy Trail
jeremy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A new, possibly revolutionary college activities program will replace the phased-out collegiate athletic programs of Ricks College, now BYU-Idaho.

Garth Hall, vice president of advancement at BYU-Idaho, and former athletic director, said he was responsible for creating the new concept and was expected to get the ball rolling.

Although the future activities program is in the planning stage, a large portion of the new concept has been drafted.

Hall said the formal campaign will be revealed to the public in February.

He said the program's administrators believe other colleges throughout the nation will view the activities program at BYU-Idaho as an innovative alternative to expensive athletic programs.

Money previously allocated to the college's athletic program will be distributed throughout the activities program.

"Students' interests will determine most of the direction the program takes," Hall said.

The new activities agenda will be organized into four divisions of activities: fitness, performance, visual arts and social and enrichment programs. Intramural sports will remain intact, Hall said.

Football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, track and cross-country are the main sports included in the rough draft of the activities program. These sports will be conducted as closely as possible to match the competition level of collegiate athletics.

BYU-Idaho has acquired nearly 120 acres of undeveloped land south of campus that will be used for cross-country running and skiing.

Two rivers cross the property and will provide opportunities for students to participate in canoeing, kayaking, fishing and other activities.

The change will not only affect the BYU-Idaho students, but also much of the faculty and coaching staff.

Doug Stutz, the head track coach, will be one of the few coaches to continue in his position. Working in an administration position in addition to his coaching, Stutz said he does not have to reposition himself on the faculty or look elsewhere for work, unlike many of the other coaches.

Some coaches are not as positive as others when considering the up-and-coming activities program.

Ron Haun, the head football coach, said increased activities are needed, but not at the expense of student athletes who deserve the opportunity to participate at the collegiate level.

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Packaging/Shipping Person needed to quickly and carefully ready furniture for shipping. Needs to work well under deadline. Self-started with good time management skills. $7 to start. **Please contact Mike or Matt @ 225-9663**

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PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 12-1:00pm 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $7.59/hr. Start 8/27. Call Ann Davis at 221-9985.

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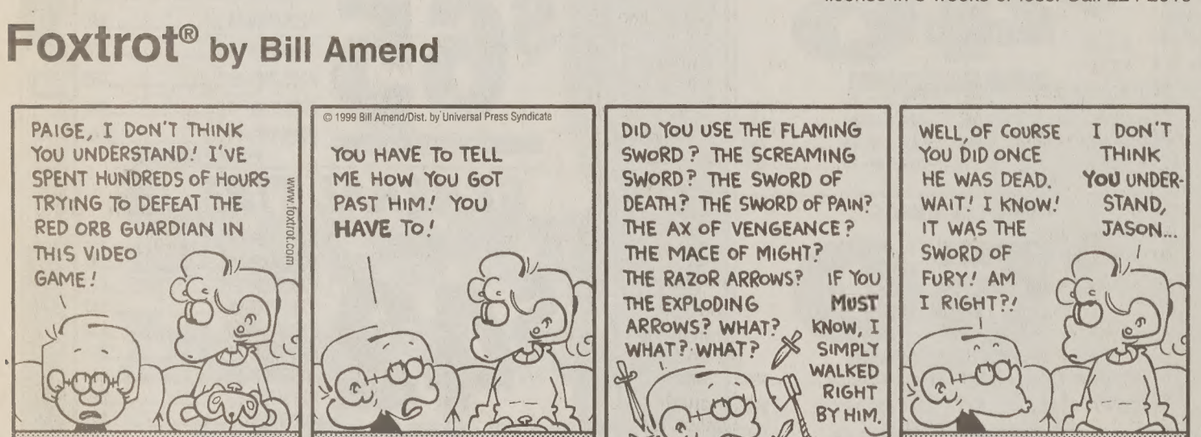
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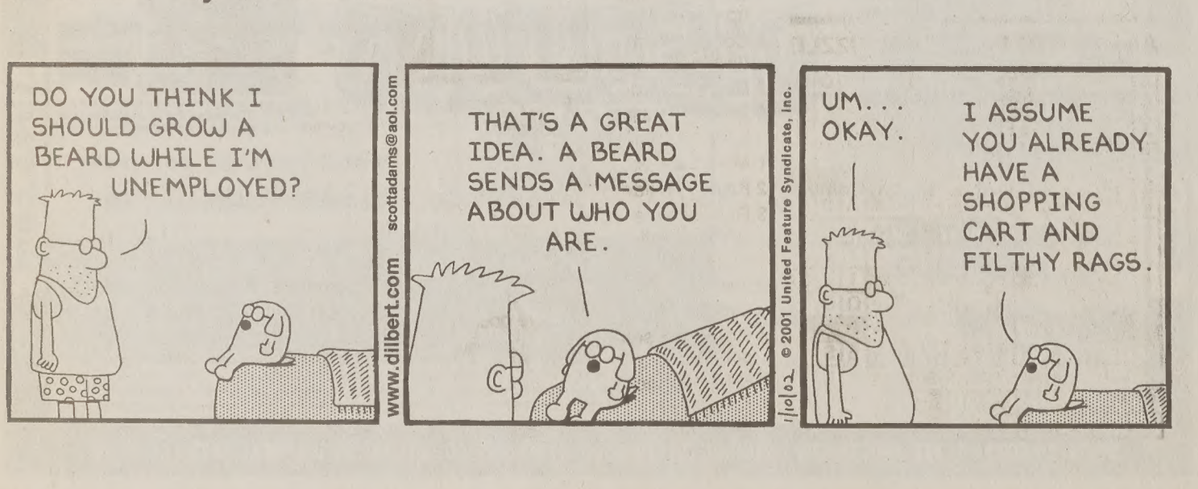
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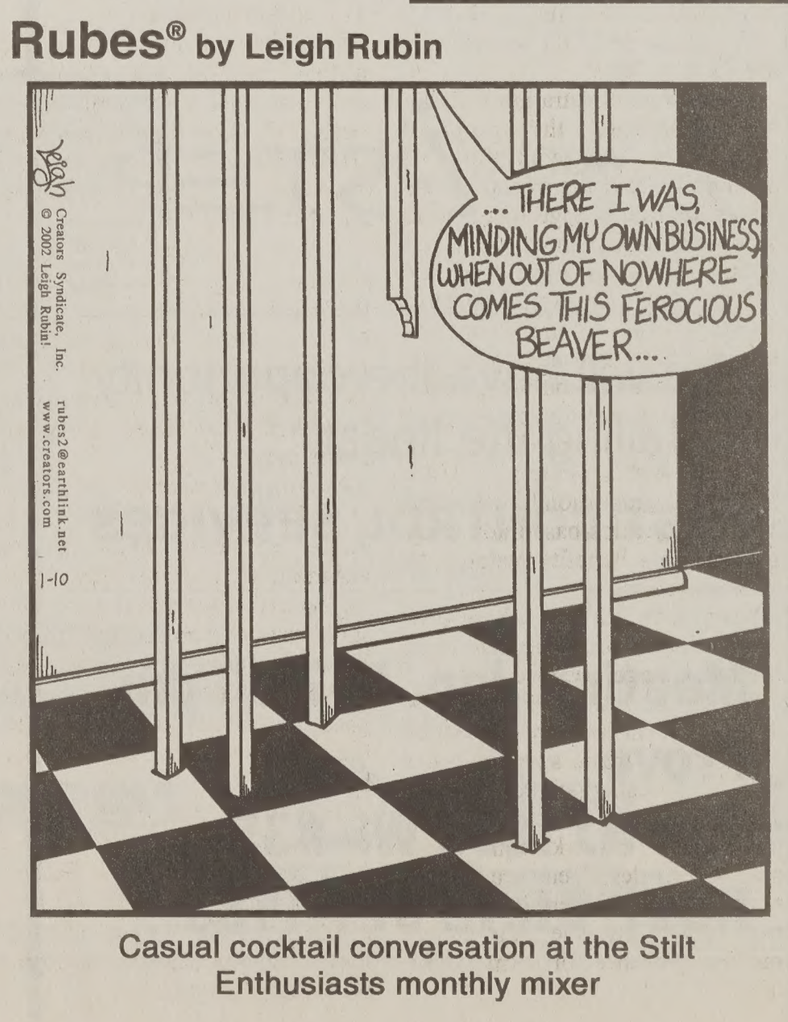
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...CB trial ...egins in ...abama

...ated Press

...SDEN, Ala. — Claims ...chemical plant poisoned an ...na community with PCBs ...ecades went to trial ...sday, with lawyers for resi-...rguing the company cared ...bout profits than lives.

... plaintiffs contend ...nto Co. and spin-off ... Inc. let hazardous PCBs ...ff a plant site in Anniston ...929 to 1971, harming peo-...ealth and reducing property ...to nearly nothing.

...government banned pro-...n of PCBs, or polychlori-...iphenyls, in the late 1970s ...ealth concerns.

...lly, lawsuits filed by more ...500 people had been set for ... Wednesday. However, ... Judge Joel Laird ruled ...y that residents can pursue ...claims only if they are sick ... just afraid of becoming ill ... that property claims would ...d separately.

...trial that began Wednesday ...es claims of property deval-... and emotional distress by ...ple and one business.

...s over health claims, which ... generate larger verdicts, ...e heard later by different ...Laird said. Rather than one ...he cases will go to court in ...groups.

... opening statements ...esday, plaintiffs' lawyer ...d Stewart told jurors that ...mpany's own documents ...executives knew PCBs were ...rous but did nothing to pro-...ople living near the plant.

...y continued to deny that ...aused harm," said Stewart, ...compared the company's ...s to the tobacco industry's ... that smoking was harmful. ... chose profits — extra prof-... over doing what they ...l."

Catholic church requires reporting of sexual abuse

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Archdiocese of Boston will begin requiring clergy to report allegations of child sexual abuse and is implementing a zero-tolerance policy for priests, Cardinal Bernard Law said Wednesday.

"Any priest known to have sexually abused a minor simply will not function as a priest in any way in this archdiocese," Law said.

Law also apologized to children allegedly abused by a former priest scheduled to stand trial next week in one of the country's most prominent cases of clergy accused of child molestation.

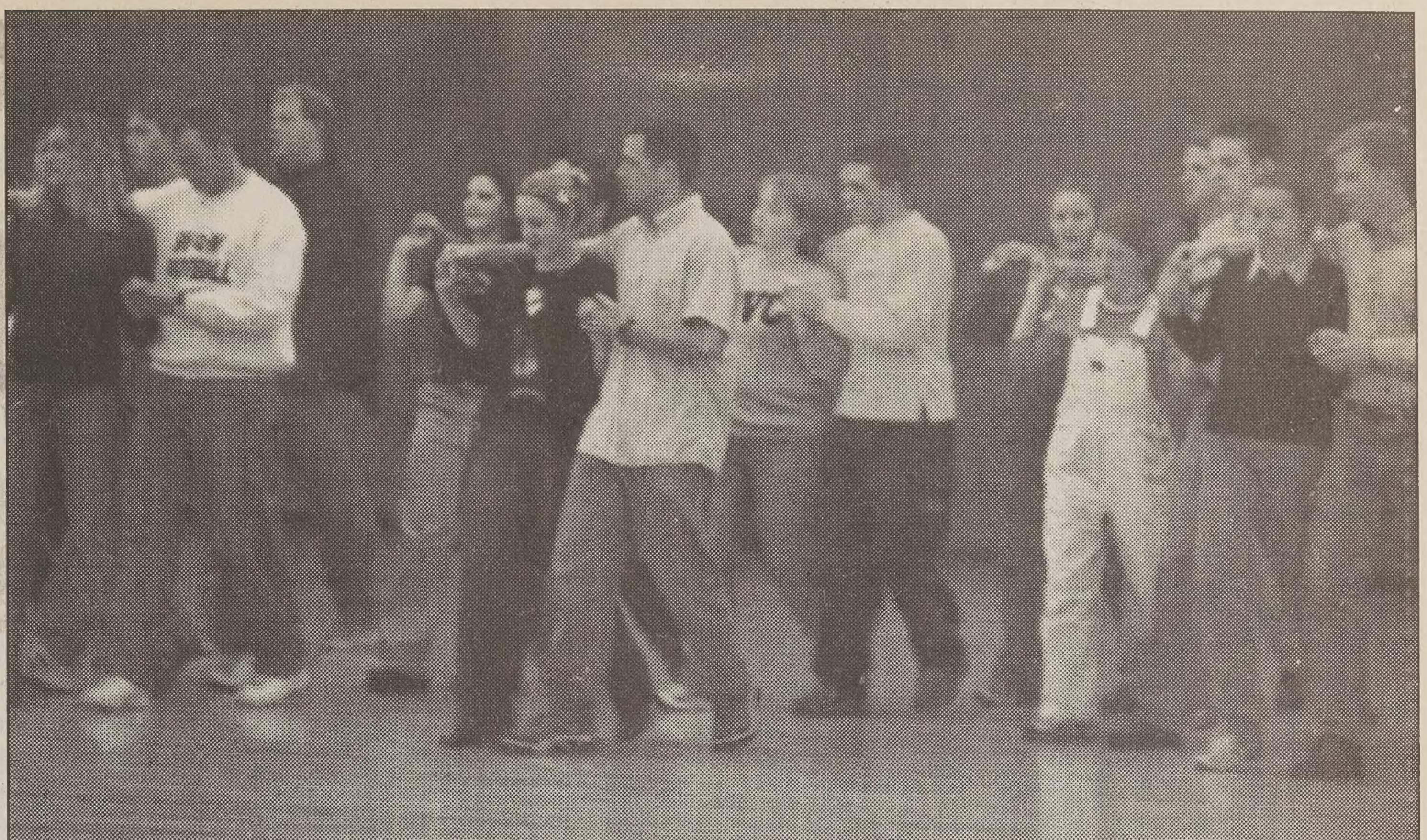
John Geoghan, 66, faces criminal charges and 84 civil lawsuits.

The archdiocese's new policy mandates that all clergy and church volunteers report allegations of abuse to authorities, following the same procedures outlined in state law for teachers. The Legislature is also considering reporting requirements for clergy.

The Vatican announced similar guidelines Tuesday for the Roman Catholic Church, ordering church officials worldwide to inform the Vatican swiftly of allegations of child sexual abuse by priests.

Law said the Boston archdiocese's new policy goes farther.

While the Vatican's guidelines declare the information subject to secrecy, the archdiocese's policy requires all allegations be reported to authorities except when learned during confession or counseling, Law said.



Sally McDonald/Daily Universe

Dancin' the day away

Students participate in a social dance class in the Wilkinson Student Center.

LDS church named in lawsuit seeking $120 million in claims

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A lawsuit filed Wednesday seeks more than $120 million from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 12 victims it says were molested as children by a church elder in the 1970s and 1980s.

Later damage claims could reach $12 billion.

The lawsuit seeks $10 million each for physical and emotional pain and disfunction plus payment for psychological treatment, and diminished earnings of at least $850,000 each.

It announces the intent of the plaintiffs to amend the suit to seek punitive damages of $1 billion each.

The 12 are identified in the lawsuit only by initials.

Portland attorney David Slader, who filed the lawsuit, said it involves the late Franklin Richard Curtis, who was convicted of repeatedly abusing Jeremiah Scott when Scott was 11.

Scott was 22 last fall when he settled out of court against the church for $3 million.

"The abuses were mostly in the Portland area, however some abuse occurred in other states and some of the victims now live in other states," Slader said.

"But we're looking at a pattern that primarily took place in the state of Oregon. We're looking at the late 1970s and the early 1980s."

"Curtis' molestation of plaintiffs was malicious or the result of a reckless and outrageous indifference to a highly unreasonable risk of harm and a conscious indifference to the plaintiffs' health, safety and welfare," the suit charges.

It claims two plaintiffs, identified only as BB and SR, told their bishop that Curtis had molested them and that the bishop "responded by humiliating and shaming BB and SR and blaming them for the abuse."

"With respect to the litigation, the church absolutely denies it has any responsibility for the conduct of Franklin Curtis," said Steve English, an attorney who handles The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' legal matters in Oregon.

"Mr. Curtis was never more than a member of the church. He was never a member of the clergy and he never held any other position of leadership.

"Some of these men were never members of the church. These activities took place off church premises involving some kind of obviously inappropriate activity between Mr. Curtis and these young boys. The church condemns child abuse of any kind."

Slader, who also represented Scott, said the Salt Lake City-based church settled that case to avoid publicity.

Von Keetch, a church attorney, said the settlement was simply less expensive than a trial would have been.

At the time Slader predicted similar lawsuits would follow, saying they had identified 21 other victims, including 11 in Oregon. Others were in Grand Rapids, Mich., Harrisburg, Pa., and Sheridan, Wyo.

Under the agreement church officials did not accept blame for the abuse.

The Scott lawsuit claimed church officials knew Curtis was a pedophile but did not warn Scott's mother before she took Curtis into their home.

Curtis, who died in 1995, was 87 at the time of the abuse. He was arrested and convicted of sex abuse and given probation in 1994.

In addition to the cost of a court battle, the church decided to settle because of what they described as bad rulings by Multnomah County Circuit Judge Ellen F. Rosenblum.

Keetch had said Rosenblum had allowed the church to be held liable for the conduct of one member against another when the abuse did not occur as part of a church activity or on church property.

The church has a collective clergy, in which many older men in the congregation are designated as high priests. Keetch said the church confers the title on most men in their 40s and that it carries no particular leadership responsibility.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday says Curtis was an elder and was at various times a high priest called by his bishop to provide religious instruction for four-to-11-year-old boys and to lead Blazer Scouts, scouting activities for 11-year-old boys.

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Bush: Restore food stamps to immigrants of 5 years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to reverse part of the 1996 welfare overhaul and restore food stamps for 363,000 legal immigrants, an idea that probably will be well received by Hispanic voters this election year.

Immigrants who have lived in the country for at least five years would be eligible for the benefits under the proposal that will be part of President Bush's 2003 budget. Under current rules, adult immigrants must have worked in the country for at least 10 years, no matter how long they had lived in the United States, or be a refugee or member of the military to qualify for benefits.

The full 363,000 would be enrolled by 2006.

A senior administration official, who described the proposal Wednesday on condition of anonymity, said the White House wants the rule change included in an overhaul of farm and nutrition policy now pending in Congress.

"I'm not shocked because President Bush has in the past recognized that this was a community that he needs to be accountable to ... and that this is a constituency he would like to appeal to," said Tanya Broder, an attorney with the National Immigration Law Center. The Los Angeles-based advocacy group wants benefits restored to all immigrants.

Many farm workers, whose jobs are seasonal, could benefit from the rule change, she said.

The White House proposal sets up a potential battle with Senate Democratic leaders, who have proposed restoring benefits to 150,000 immigrants through changes in the work requirement and other rules. Democrats have resisted more generous changes that would cut the amount of money available for farm subsidies.

"The question is how the administration plans to pay" for its proposal, said Seth Boffeli, a spokesman for Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

About 800,000 immigrants were removed from the food stamp rolls in 1996, according to the Agriculture Department, which runs the program. Two years later, benefits were restored to about 175,000 immigrants, mostly children and older people who were in the country before enactment of the welfare law.

The administration's proposal would cost $2.1 billion over 10 years. The White House has not said how it would pay for it. The food-stamp program costs about $17 billion annually.

Food stamp rolls fell from 25.5 million in 1996, when Congress overhauled the welfare system, to below 17 million early last year. By October, with the nation's economy slumping, the number swelled to 18.4 million.

The administration also is expected to propose simplifying the application process, a priority of Eric Bost, the Agriculture Department's undersecretary for food and nutrition and Texas' welfare chief when Bush was governor there.

A farm bill written by Senate Democrats would boost food-stamp spending $620 million annually, or 2.5 percent, by changing several rules and lowering the work requirement for immigrants. The House-passed farm bill, which does not include the immigrant provision, would increase food-stamp spending by $300 million a year.

Last month, the Democratic-controlled Senate soundly defeated a proposal by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., that would have added $1 billion a year in new food-stamp spending by scrapping some farm programs.

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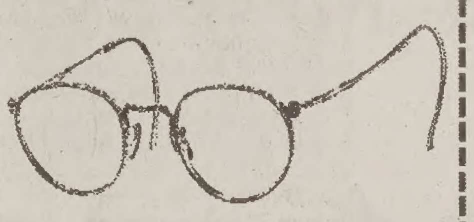
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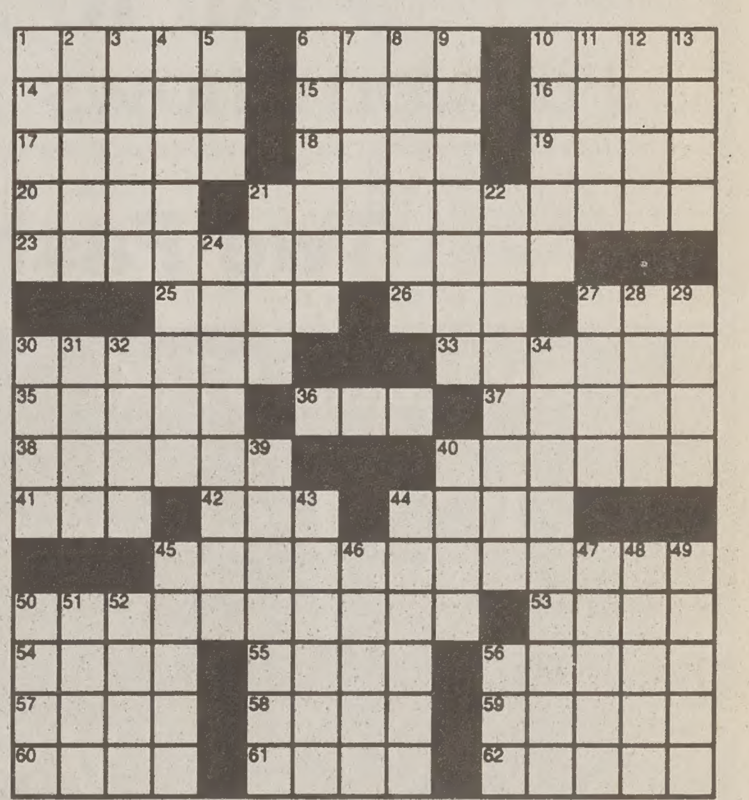
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1129

ACROSS
1 ___ Hall
6 Trudge
10 Site of many walls
14 2002 Olympics venue
15 "___ mouse!"
16 "Exodus" author
17 Brickworker
18 "Zounds!"
19 Money maker
20 Suffix with origin
21 Do this if 36-Across is two letters
23 These go in 36-Across
25 Rate ___ (be perfect)
26 B.O. sign
27 Bro or sis
30 DDT target
33 A score
35 Pepsi-like
36 ???
37 Prepare (for)
38 "Giant" animals
40 Gets it, apparently
41 Microfilmer, maybe
42 Sportage maker
44 Antique show sign
45 Like this puzzle, when 36-Across is filled in
50 Your description of 36-Across
53 Wrest
54 Orthogonally moving piece
55 Pacific explorer
56 It's spotted in the West
57 Australia's Lake ___
58 Test course obstacle
59 The "m" in m.o.
60 One who's not a procrastinator
61 Lingering effect
62 Responds peevishly

DOWN
1 Spread
2 Inspiration for poets and musicians
3 Appropriate dedication for this puzzle
4 Too popular
5 And not
6 Examine slyly
7 On the up and up
8 Congo forest dwellers
9 Duchamp works
10 Doctors call it parotitis
11 Met selection
12 Kind of sulfide
13 Renaissance family name
21 Old knife
22 Pitcher's change-up
24 Reply to a seat seeker
27 Minor setback
28 Septennial problem?
29 Tournament passes
30 Recipe abbr.
31 Trade
32 Counting-out word
34 Extensive knowledge
39 Hot, dry wind
40 The good earth?
43 At least equal
44 One who cleans drains
45 Hearth tool
46 Town near Bangor
47 Title locale in a 1937 Ronald Colman film
48 Devour
49 Waste
50 Wilbur's charge in 60's TV
51 Subject of a 1930's fad
52 "Don't stop"
56 U.K. leaders



Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GEESE PAST TWOD
PRAWN EDIE ROBE
AIREDAZZLE ERIN
SENDER ETTAKETT
ERAT YER
PECS GOA RAMADA
AGA FONDA MANET
PERSONNELFIZZLE
ASTON ELIAS IVS
STANDS ABC POET
LTS ITSA
RIVIERAS UPNESS
EVEN ARMYMUZZLE
PAID IGOR RERUN
ONLY NEGS TRAMS

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Officers face post-Columbine accusations

Students' families urge federal investigation of police

Associated Press

DENVER — The families of five slain Columbine students asked that a federal grand jury investigate their claims that authorities have covered up evidence that one student was killed by police.

"Lies have been told, beyond any doubt," family attorney Barry Arrington said after he submitted his request to the U.S. attorney's office on Tuesday. "The only issue is, why are they lying?"

The families claim an officer accidentally shot 15-year-old Daniel Rohrbough as he fled the school during the April 20, 1999, massacre.

Rohrbough's father, Brian, claims Denver police Sgt. Dan O'Shea told a school administrator he feared he may have shot a student, and that a sheriff's deputy saw the shooting.

> "Lies have been told, beyond any doubt. The only issue is, why are they lying?"
> — Barry Arrington, Denver family attorney

O'Shea has said he arrived at Columbine after Daniel was shot.

At a news conference last week, Brian Rohrbough played a tape recording of a voice he identified as Arapahoe County sheriff's Deputy Jim Taylor describing the shooting.

"You could hear glass breaking, you could see kids running everywhere, and that's when I see the boy coming down the sidewalk, you know, and I see him just fall down," the voice says.

Rohrbough said the recording was made without Taylor's knowledge during a March 2000 dinner with Daniel's mother, Sue Petrone, and stepfather, a longtime friend of Taylor's.

In a Dec. 31 statement, Taylor said he didn't see the shooting and told the Petrones only what he had seen on television and read in newspapers. At that time, he was unaware of the tape, which Rohrbough released a few days later. Arrington said he didn't think it was necessary to release the tape before that.

Arapahoe County Sheriff Pat Sullivan said he agrees the voice on the tape is Taylor's. After an internal investigation was conducted, Taylor was dismissed because of conflicting statements.

Rohrbough has long claimed his son was shot by a lawman rather than by one of the student gunmen firing from inside the school because of the angle of his fatal chest wound.

Authorities have maintained that seniors Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris were responsible for all 13 people killed and the two dozen more wounded. Klebold and Harris committed suicide in the school library.

U.S. Attorney John Suthers said Tuesday that he would meet with the Justice Department's civil rights office and the FBI to decide if a federal crime had been committed. The families argue authorities conspired to violate their constitutional rights.

U.S. District Judge Lewis Babcock in November dismissed eight lawsuits against Jefferson County sheriff's officers and school officials, including those filed by the five families seeking the grand jury probe.

One Littleton deputy fire… for giving false informat…

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — A sheriff's deputy was fired Wednesday because he gave conflicting statements about the shooting of a teenager during the 1999 Columbine High School massacre, officials said.

The deputy told relatives of the slain student, Daniel Rohrbough, in March 2000 that he saw a boy fall to the ground after apparently being shot. Taylor said he realized it was Rohrbough after seeing newspaper photos of him.

But in a Dec. 31 statement, Lt. Jim Taylor said he didn't see the shooting.

Arapahoe County Sheriff Pat Sullivan said that radio tapes prove Taylor was not in a position to see gunfire or Rohrbough during the April 20, 1999… ing.

"I am extremely disap… that false information re… the tragedy of Columbi… School was provided to t… lies of the victims of Co… by a member of my sta… sheriff said. "I sincerely… gize for the unacceptable … of one former member … organization."

Rohrbough's family cl… 15-year-old was accident… by an officer as he f… school.

Authorities have ma… since the tragedy that … Eric Harris and Dylan … were responsible for all … tims. The two took th… lives in the school library.

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